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President McKinley should refrain from making such declarations as that wherein, after discussing the most recent phases of the Chinese situation, he not declare war upon China on the present showing of facts, no matter what other Powers may do."

It is for the Congress of the United States, and not Mr. McKinley, to say and is a power to which Mr. McKin- tions of the higher, ley's predecessors in the White House | Militarism and personal freedom canhave bowed with profound respect.

Empire at too breakneck a rate of speed. and popular reform cannot both be He has not yet reached that point on Paramount considerations. the turapike leading away from the Colonies cannot be held in subjection Republic and its principles where he without armies. Colonies belong to the may with safety claim the prerogatives | domain where the intrigues and contests of the American Congress. He will of great military powers play the reach it in time, if the American peo- game. Vast armies must be held in public to Empire, but the time is not becomes war. quite come yet. The President should curb his imperial ambitions, if only to politics call for militarism. There can sponsibility for that upholding of the make the more certain of their ultimate gratification.

## KEEP UP THE WORK.

Nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of the work of constantly pushing the Louislana Purchase World's Fair. The moral effect of the big victory won by the Louisiana Purchase territory at Washington in securing the \$5,000,000 appropriation should not be allowed to pass off. The agitation should be kept up. St. Louis should prosecute without intermission the work that remains: Completing the \$5,000,-000 popular subscription, making undoubted the passage of the constitutional amendments which must be voted upon at the November elections, securing appropriations for State exhibits from the legislatures of all the States in the Louisiana Purchase territory, and interesting foreign countries in the great project.

St. Louis should not allow present conditions to interfere with the great work. A street car strike and the absence from the cify on summer tours of large numbers of St. Louisans form no argument in favor of waiting. The Fair is a world project. St. Louis has before her a \$16,000,000 enterprise and a period of three years in which to bring it to completion. No postponement is possible, even were it desirable, because 1904 is a Presidential election year.

The Louisiana Purchase World's Fair is not a St. Louis enterprise alone. It concerns the whole United States and the whole world. To get the greatest possible results out of such an enterprise involves steady work and uninterrupted energy.

SEEKING THE TRUTH. The difficulty of obtaining reliable news from Pekin and the widely conflicting dispatches from that place, coupled with a suspicion that both China and Russia are independently trying to mislead foreign nations as to the situation in Pekin, give fitness to the appointment of a special agent of the United States Government in China. The service and attainments of W. W. Rockhill, the person selected-the fact equip him well to be an official reporter

for the United States Government. any other Power. If the diplomatic or bill, Nor, in discussing the Philippine ced, the United States must see that "just Governments must derive their

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC redress follows the offense. Further powers from the consent of the govthan this the United States have no interests in China.

> nation are observed, have nothing to do, consent of the governed. Their chief aim must be to keep out of

For these reasons it is proper that the United States should seek the truth for these cases. It's a time thing to live the itself in an official way and without depending upon the censored dispatches of lines of liberty, justice and honesty. It's any other power. Only after the full a bad thing to be a pirate, stremous of truth is known can the United States otherwise. Governor Roosevelt might lay out the course of its government.

### CASTE AND COLONIES.

tion explains the submission of a race falling so pitlaidy, naturally indued with the spirit of liberty and local independence.

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only the wage carner but the employer that end will not be wanting. of labor. What in this country would

orderly and respectable inhabitants. Wherever great armies exist and the effect even if there were no conscious discipline's first and most permanent

lesson is the complete subjugation of new City Hall and at the pumping stathe rank and file to the officers, of the inferior officers to the superior. Rank tional load. If a similar plant were inand class are in every army asserted stalled in one of the buildings in the with what to the American citizen eleemosynary district, the Poorhouse, would be nothing less than brutal outrage of manhood rights. The common pital could be lighted in the same way. soldier is scarcely above the condition of servitude. The subaltera must endure in silence rebuffs, reproofs and announces that "the United States will annoyances which in other walks of life | necs, despite his opposition to imperialordinary individuals resent with something more effectual than words.

sound army discipline produce, where to guide his readers into the path of ever their influence extends, the insother this Government will or will lence of the higher caste to the lower; ot declare war. The power to declare the helpiessness of the lower to enforce war is vested exclusively in Congress privileges against the haughty assump-

Mr. McKinley is riding his hobby of | rights are eternal enemies. Militarism

ple sanction his surrender of the Re- waiting for the moment when intrigue

Colonies and the intrigues of world be no denial. When the people of the trusts to which the President is com-United States enter the connectition of colonial land-grabbing they must enter the competition of military strength.

Looking at the plain consequences, complaining that easte and privilege and monopolies are overawing the common people, ready to welcome a de parture which necessarily involves the loss of manhood rights? Are they likely to call for a change which would take of complaining? Will they like to lock | Spangled Banner of a free Republic. forward to the day when the laborer's children must remain laborers and the merchant's son dare not address an army stripling without lifting his hat?

## ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

Governor Roosevelt's speech last week in St. Paul, opening the Republican national campaign of 1900, is notable chiefly for its dodging of plain facts calculated to embarrass the speaker and for its forcing of a comparison between American expansion on this continent and American imperialism in the Eastern Hemisphere, two developments of

parallel cases. It is not necessary to again point out the fallacy of the Republican argument that this Government is justified in "ex panding" imperially and by force of arms in the Old World because it expanded legitimately, logically, peacefully and by purchase in the New, The American people now see clearly the absurdity of defending Empire in the suspicion that he is making a collection Philippines on the grounds that such a of "Countries I Have Fought In." policy received its earliest inauguration when we acquired the Louisiana Purchase and made that territory a part of the United States. American expansion cause. The statu quo serves all Demoon this continent is the rightful growth bidden if we are to remain a Republic.

of the Republic. American expansion in the Eastern Hemisphere is the unrighteons growth of Empire, clearly for-Governor Roosevelt studiously dodged the issue created by our violation of the American Constitution in levying a tax save the Republic. tribute on the Porto Ricans for the benefit of the Sugar and Tobacco trusts. that he was assistant in the Legation at | He was during enough to advance the Pekin and that he speaks official unfounded claim that we have "estab-Chinese and several Chinese dialects- lished a system in Porto Rico under which the island is advancing by leaps and bounds to prosperity," but he did The position of the United States in | not dare to plend for the constitutionalithe Chinese troubles is unlike that of ty of the iniquitous Porto Rican tariff business representative of the United question, was he equal to the necessity States has been killed or injured or if | for denying the truth of the Declara-American interests have been preju- tion of Independence which asserts that

erned." He argued for the expediency of holding the Philippines and of sub-The other Powers seemt disposed to jecting them to an alien government of make the Bexer outrages the justified- force, he pointed out the inexpediency tion for a grand rush of land-grabbing. of letting go of them now that we once Each is trying either to outdo the others | had a hold on them, but not once did be or to keep from being outdone. With touch on that plain and solemn obligasuch operations the United States, if | tion of the Declaration of Independence traditions and the best laterests of the which forbids government without the

The Republican candidate for Vice entangling alliances and the seizure of President of the United States is allowing his passion for strennous policies to blind him to the right and wrong of streamons life if that life is laid on profit in his Americanism by considering the lifelong motto of another American of strenuous proclivities—one Germany's government is first of ail David Crockett, who was energetic and military, but the German people would aggressive enough, but whose "Be stire not by voluntary selection place them- you're right, then go niend," would selves under a rigid military rule. Only have saved him from the misguided the stern law of national self-preserva- strengosity into which Roosevelt is now

### BY ITS OWN PLANTS.

The tendency of the Board of Public national self-preservation asserted itself Improvements to increase the number against the German spirit of independ- of public buildings lighted by the city ence. Longer than anywhere else in with its own plants merits approval. Europe the rights of citizens and the St. Louisans would be greatly pleased if home rule of localities were maintained the numicipality were mancially able in spite of the tendency to centralizat to install its own plant to light its truth, tion. The House of Hohenzollern need-streets, alleys, public places, parks and

many could not to-day defy the attacks water, light is the most available field which, but for fear of consequences, in which the experiment of municipal

The trouble through which we have Germans pay a heavy price for Ger- just passed in connection with lighting man greatness. To encourage the still-contracts has been so wearing and has tary spirit the monarchs have lifted the called for such constant, unflagging army officers to the position of a still watchfulness that St. Louisans are a perior caste. The merchant and the unit against a repetition of the experimanufacturer, and infinitely more the ence when the present contracts expire. artisan and laborer, must acknowledge If, when that time comes, there is a the superiority and defer to its asser- way to construct a municipal lighting tion. The army officer lords it over not plant, strong pressure to accomplish

In the meantime it is well to do as be intelerable insult is the daily ex- large a portion of the public lighting as perience of Berlin's most industrious, possible from municipal plants. A good plant installed in the new City Hall can easily light the downtown public military spirit prevails, the substance of buildings the City Hall, the Courtpersonal liberty disappears. The influ- house, the Four Courts, and probably ence of camp habits would have this the City Hospital. A plant installed at Waterworks pumping stations can do effort to create a superior class. Army similar work for the northern waterworks. The batteries of boilers in the tions should be able to carry the addithe Insane Asylum and the Female Hos

The good Poctor Prectorius has decided to support the Republican neuriism and militarism. The truths which the good doctor has told, and doubtless Army habits necessary, no doubt, to will continue to tell, will, however, tend

The purpose to hold the Democratic notification meeting in the open air is probably to get sufficient room for the probable of the came of the continuous sum which the limit at Kausas of the continuous sum of continuous continuou not exist together. Militarism and equal City, despite its great size, cribbed, ed and confined.

> Tenth Congressional District of Mis-words in your paper.
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> The Philippines situation for most fresourl are true to the Republic which sourl are true to the Republic which quently sought to be instituted by a comparison of the Empire, they will vote and of it with the acquisition of Louisana to retire Imperialist Bartholdt to pri-

mitted.

Chang prove correct he will have justiare the agricultural, commercial and fied the first section of his name and industrial classes of America, already large numbers of Europeans will favor giving equal applicability to the second

When we see by the dawn's carly light on November 7 what so proudly we haried at the twilight's last gleamaway before long even the poor right; ing, let's hope it will still be the Star

> The action of the Chinese in killing their women and children to keep them from falling into the hands of the alites appears to vindicate the sincerity of their "foreign devils" fanaticism.

Republican denials of the existence of the issue of Imperialism are based on the hope that they will serve to keep the people quiet until Empire shall have been firmly established. Now that Astor has followed Wales's

demand and apologized to Milne, the Prince should do the same to straighten history which constitute anything but out his little waiter misunderstanding with Chonic. alf we don't keep a sharp lookout the

first thing you know the Paper Trust will be bidding for the Declaration of Independence as so much waste paper. General Wheeler's request for a com-

mission to fight the Chinese warrants a

The Democrats do not need an outbreak in the Philippines to assist their

eratic purposes. If Lord Roberts wants to see his name on the front page of newspapers again, the quicker he gets to China the belter.

A stitch in time saves nine-and the right kind of a vote in November will

## The Holiday.

The Holiday.

A mind that a free of sould care.

A view of isnd and sky.

A road that cleaves the open sir.

A dream of surpose bigh.

And all the world may go its way.

Unbeeded and unknown—

It holds no rapture like the day.

My soul is mine alone?

A king's a slave that wears a viscous force on this fair;
A not man's money weights him downi mourn his and cotate;
My counts are not such as they,
Post thrails of thrift and throne,
When, on a summer's holidar,
which won to mine alone! A king's a slave that wears a crewn

My soul is mine alone?

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

# CANDIDATES FOR THE SENATORSHIP.

Mr. Vest at Sweet Springs---Missourians Ready to Go to China---The Political Outlook.

number of politicians at the capital this Mr. Vest and Missouri not suffer," week of calibers large and small, and, with

of these, who had voted for both were waiting for his choese. Cockrell and Vest for Senator more than once, and who occasionally makes a pil-grimage back to the recesse of his legislarive experiences, in speaking of the state. Randolph, attended the State Judicial Con-ments of Mr. Clark, relative to his own as-vention at Schilla and stopped at Jefferson pirations and the receptivity of ex-Cov-City on some luminess for the ex-Con-

Jefferson City, July 21.—There have been strong one. Any one of them could succeed

Speaking of the constartal succession. enatorship. The man from Pike has never | fam there, is taking no little inverest in the had the reputation of gaming his ords to matter of who will succeed him. The "Lit-political legerdennia, on the contrary, his "ile thant" is feeble in hely, but his mana. fighte have alwars rather been above the is bright and to the favors Congress-board, but his statements regarding his own ambition and those of other Missouri states, men to hidward the under senatorial took of the favors of the missouri states. men to laberit the junior scratorial togal of the etter aspirants, to set it maidly, be were more than candid. The second inter-but was an explanation of the first, and remaded off some of the office that were a little sharp. It was, however, but a shadow of the first, and, while it toned down some-what the blare of that aumouncement, it he had no afficity for them, and added that means the same to those who read between this prospective dember of that time was

Major II. A. Newman, the stateman from

sour has been demonstrated more than suce. In two wars has it been shown, and it is now again in evidence. Governor Mirrary of Lorgan, who has seen service in Cardwell. Mo., writes that he already has twenty-five men who are ready to go to think or paywhere else in defende of their country. All of which goes to show that Alissocrans are particular and that the State pend for his election entirely upon his rails preserved of a citrzen solutery, of which road bike, his railroad friends and his it may be proud.

The Democratic Convention at Scisha

Tuesday for the nomination of a Supreme Judge passed off without a ripple. It probably holds the resert for expediting husicriner W. J. Stone A. M. Dockety, D. A. federate Association of Missour. The Major De Armend and M. E. Berton, said:

The first interview seems to be from the control of the first interview seems to be from the project that all of Early for the first interview seems to be from the project that all of Early for the first delegate were in attendance upon the convection Major Newman the nonneed, and Congressman De Armend is mediately after Congressman De Armend in Gant and Congress by 1-26. At 2-55 Julius mediately after Congressman De Armend Gant and Governments. expected at the Judicial Convention years hence, instead of one, three Supreme Judges are to be elected. The terms of Judge Sherwood, Judge Burgess and Judge Vallant capire at this time, and the liveli-est race for Sugreme Judge that has orhardest man to beat, but he had beat not be too sure of this. He should stre up the streather from all the new points, there is to I in the Courter when Hatter failed to attack as the reckness with The courter when Hatter failed to attack to the courter when the courter wh dates for re-election, and it is supposed that struction from all the new points. Our first distribution is to be not present to the contrary when the transpaign as to Store and Rockers with the cambrage of conterve against one of den't mean that the exchange of separation is such as a sort of preseriptive mean that the exchange of a preciate the factor of the methon its has a sort of preseriptive risks to it and no delegate during pushed the motion its has a sort of preseriptive risks to it and no delegate during pushed them of the late Jedge MacFarlane, At the factor of organization, but he will be pitted against an organization, but he will be pitted against an organization of the pitted against an organization of the pitted against an organization of the pitted is not be about from the convention, and it is alphased that have served one left of the page Valliant is serving the unexplosed that the late Jedge MacFarlane, At the excellent of the motion it is and an organization of its term of the late Jedge MacFarlane, At the excellent of the motion it is and an organization of its term of the late Jedge MacFarlane, At the excellent of the motion it is an organization. Judge Sherwood will be Judge Burgess will have served one term of ten years and

The young blood at the Missouri bar to also seeking recognition, and there will be at least three new candidates. Two of these few exceptions, all had something to say teninds me that Mr. vest is at his country about the interview of the Honoride Change Clark, which recently appeared in The Republic relative to the United States. State of the States o Carthage, who has had judicial aspirations Warrensburg. Me., telders a volunteer of the Selach convention making political making political fluor of Kansas City is demanding Provident McKinley for volun- a place on the Supreme beach as a matter there's is made thus early in order that nounced, but it is understood that the the Johnson County company may be recognized in case of a call. Colonel Chas. H. ext. lawyers for one of the vacant woodext lawyers for one of the vacant wood-sacks offers his ervices G. W. Fox of twell. Mo. writes that he already has have their lightning rods up.

That Joseph Flory does not expect to depend for his election entirely upon his railpanegyries against Democratic misrule in Missouri is evidenced by his departure for Chicago, The trip must have been impor-tant, for Mr. Flory canceled several dates to speak at various places because of it. Mr. Hanna's arrival in Chicago was chronicled at the same time. To those who put two and two together, this is signifi-cant, contribilly when Mr. Flory announced in Jefferson City thirty days ago that he expected to persuade the Republicas National Committee to donate a goodly sum tional Committee to donate a goodly sum of the campaign fund to the swinging of Missouri into the Republican column. Mr. Flory realizes that the snews of war are more nature. more potent than a pedding campaign, and he has been in Chicago to demonstrate this to the head and front of Republicanism. Whether Mr. Hanna will knock the feast out of the "bar" remains to be seen. Neither is Mr. Flory's bicycle trip in search of votes taking with the Republicans of the capital and of the State, it lacks dignify in a gubernatorial candidate, and this places of it is chiedy left. The contrast candidate in the contrast with Mr. Dockery's dignified compaign is having its effect. A progunent German Re-publican said to me yesterday: "I wish Jos would ditch that hand car of his, it hays him nothing." This is the sentiment of many who say nothing to discourage the Republican leader in Missouri EDWIN M. WATSON.

# E. R. ROMBAUER WRITES A SPIRIT-ED ANTI-IMPERIALISTIC LETTER.

German-American element in this comnity, this morning make public the rea-s why, in their indiment, Mr. McKinley uld be re-elected President of the United es. There reasons appear to me to far-no ad quate grounds for the conclu-reached.

Most of there gentlemen by great struck pon the ract that the failure to two-lets. McKiniey would reopen the agitation or cheap money. To me this does not ap or to be the case. Whatever view facts leaders may take of the outcome of truggle over the platform in Kanson City not blinded by familical zent, that silver at 16 to 1 has ceased to be the politics watchword of the Democratic party. A persons with any political experience know that, considering the political complexion; I the United States Senate, there is not the stightest possibility that a free coinage bill, at 16 to 1, could be empeted into a law in the next four years, and they also know that the passage of such a bill would meet

vate life.

Free as he is with the Aimighty, it is significant that Mr. McKinley refrains from putting on God's shoulders the reritory were not consulted with reference to fore the analogy between the acquishion of fact on its frontiers of a hospite popula-the suspicions regarding Li Hung the Lembiana Territory and the acquisition in an a getting rid of a source of fraction of the Philippines is complete. This argu-ment rests upon an entire misconception of se condition confronting the American

> of the then United States, including the territories of Ohio, Indiana and Mississippi and the District of Maine, to be somewhat. n excess of 5,30,00 persons. This popula- territory acquired was to become an intion was bemmed in on all sides, save the textal part of the United States and the directed the Spanish Navy in the harber of least, by a foreign and hostile population; model living therein were, under the treaty | Menlis no more placed us under obligations |

and but two means of transportation, such | P as were afferded by waterways and stell as were afferded by animal transportation. per wagon or ha k train. For those living beyond the mountains, at that time about enc-teith of the population, transportation West, that is to say, down stream, through tributary rivers, down the Mississippi River; to the port of New Oriestos, and thence by the gulf and ocean. The port of New Culcates had for some years preceding entable, transportation by wagon or pools eigh arighbors. Without going into particulars, it may be stated that in the West popular recting reasonning the Mississipp. question at times ran as high that there was agritation looking toward the catabilishment of a government in the Western number, independent of the United States that would protect the interests of the American people dving west of the moun-

It will be thus readly seen that for the United States the acquisition of the Louisi-ana Territory meant a paying of the way for the entire removal from namediate concoatrol of a foreign people, a river that the necessities of daily life compelled the Wert touisiana Territory, so will appear from a crit people to use, the opening up for free brief statement of those commissions.

The remains of 1860 showed the population sentially a white man's courty and a countextal part of the United States and the

American settlers, and were then given of all the fights and immunities of the shelter by the Spaniards, on the west by Freech and fundame, and on the north and fundame, and on the north and fundament with a generation this incorporation would have begun and that it would continue with as much speed as the settlement recent defeat, and awaiting an opportunity. The acquisition and retention of the Philipping State. Prighted was jet smarting above to present defeat, and awaring an opportunity in the requisition and retention of the for revinge, which she happed a stoppass of the bestifite on the continuous factor when the bestifite on the continuous factor which their occurrence in the same that their occurrence is the same than the same that their occurrence is the same than the same

Renounces the Party.

ation by their present inhabitants, or by a fereign nation is a source of constant annoyance and hindrance to any large per-tion of our people. In fact, it may well be deathted whether any considerable number of the American people were in those is-hands prior to the occupation of the same by American arms, or whether any consid-erable portion would remain there if those arms arms, and arms are also as a considerable portion would remain there if erms wets now withdrawn. By occupying them, we are placing a portion of our people in a position where friction and petty warfare with the inhabitants are likely to be constant, instead of, as in the case of Lemiland, removing a source of friction nothing worse than insult and unwarrante; Louislana, removing a source of friction exactions. For people living beyond the that was theretof re constantly present. The appines are elimatically not a white If the German-American voters of the issues that I crave permission to say a few wendered at that they were chaffing under a thusiastic expansionist would hardly consciously District of Miss words in year paper. constant griceomes done them by their for-eign neighbors. Without going line particu-lars, it may be stated that in the West popular recling conserving the Mississipp, classion at times ran as bign that there. United States. The resention of the Philippines will en-

ters to the use of a standing army, among those members absence from America and being association with a servicut people will of to lower the ideals of free citizenship; it will entail greater burdens of taxition on of suministration in those islands and to meet the increased pension roll, and will eventually lead to an annual Philippine busines It will lead to the feeling that it i proper for America to rule subject peoples is will be the first step toward committee the American people to the doctrine that be at home? furtherial organishment is a legitimate. As one who for a free people, although that agcandigement is a complished by subjuga men; it will tend to the doctrine that expenit will not do to say that these islands

comes and that we are morally beared to That the American Navy de-

on the south and west by Spaniards and, by which it was acquired, as soon as por-indoors, the latter of whom were constant-ly started on its commit outrages on the were to be admitted to the full enjoyment stroyed the many of Spain upon the high American settlers, and were then given of all the tights and immunities of the seas. Nor sid the Republican President, or his able Secretary of State, believe that we were under any such duty to the inhabitants of Manifa, as is plainly shown by the ultimatum presented by the commission, of which Mr. Day was the head, and which finally megotiated the treaty of peace. often atum, after reciting the events that had up to the war with Spaln, and the re-sults of that war, states the reasons for the lemand of a cession of the Philippines as

Controverts the Position of German-American

McKinleyites-Formerly a Republican, He Now

"Even if the United States were disposed to permit Spanish sovereignty to remain over the Philippines, and to leave to Spain the restoration of peace and order in the ar earlier singe of these negotiations spo-ken of the Philippines as our allies. This is not a relation which the Government of the United States intended to establish; but it must at least be admitted that the insur-gent chlors returned and resumed their activity with the consent of our military and mayor commanders, who permitted them to arm with weapons which we had captured from the Spaniards and assured them of fair treatment and justice. Should we be justiced in now surrendering these people to the Government of Spain, even under a promise of amnesty, which we ke would not accept?"
In other words the United States demand-

ed the Philippines in the Interests of the in-correct chiefs and their followers, and, in order that it might protect these who had sided it. We are under no greater duty to the in-

hatitums of the Philippine Islands to civ-line them and administer their efficies than we are to the backerous inhabitants of any island of the South Seas, or than we are to the inhabitants of China.

Are not the social and economic questions

certreming us in America of sufficient magniture that we must seek new ones in for-eign climes, or is it that because the social questions at home are growing to be of an attenting magnitude that our arms are being strengthened abroad, for use, it may As one who has never voted any but the

Republican national tacket, I desire to proicst against the course of that party it lation to the questions growing out of the war with Spati, and I desire to express the hope that a large portion of the Republican party will refuse to follow its leaders in the unamerican policy inaugurated by the Pres-ident and his advisers. Respectfully, EDGAR R. ROMBAUER

# STORIES ABOUT WELL-KNOWN MISSOURIANS.

Webster Davis's Filial Devotion---Dave Ball's Face---Dockery's Humorous Reply to a Request.

It was a wonderful specimen of rhetorical perfection, couched in that pleasing, sympathetic language which once gave the speaker the reputation of being the "chief erator of the Republican party." Although it reads like a prepared effort, it was entirely impromptu, and composed under peculiarly appropriate elecumstances. "I thought of the address while Tillman was reading that new Declaration of Independence, the Democratic platform," said Mr. Davis, shortly after he immortalined himself and set a new fashion for lowers of liberty to join the great Amerheart marry. "It was entirely as are most of my Lest efforts," he con-

Thus, upon such short notice, a here forty minutes all told, was made the great-est oratorical effort of the three days' Kanrus (Xt) convention, uddeh let loose a flood of eloquence never equaled in a national gathering since the intention of the Demetatle party. The making of that speech bespoke the true crator, with a gift of gen-uine elequence. Such a speech can only come from a man boxest and stocere in his convictions, believing theroughly in what he says. It might well be added that Mr. Davis is a living confirmation of the old saying that "craters are born, not made."

WHITTEN FOR THEST NEAD REPORTS.
When Webster Davis, before Exone shouting Democrats at the Kaissa City convention, node that famous speech which the few natural fitness to take rank with the few natural oraters this country has ever produced. It was a masterly remunciation of Republican particular to meet him, and suggested that the said swept the hall with a gale of applausalt was a westerful specimen of rhetarical. It was a westerful specimen of rhetarical to the said well as a committee to essent him and suggested that those and swept the hall with a gale of applausalt was a westerful specimen of rhetarical to the said well as a committee to essent him and suggested that those present as a committee to essent him and suggested that those present as a committee to essent him and suggested that those present as a committee to essent him and suggested that those present as a committee to essent him and suggested that those present as a committee to essent him and suggested that those present as a committee to essent him to was a westerful specimen of rhetarical to was a westerful political accusations, it said he was "Iwe-faced."

The Henorable Alexander Monroe Dock-try, prospective Governor of Missouri, with pared a royal welcome. The suggestion found instant favor, and was unanimously off something like this: "Ladies and gettle adopted. The party crowded around Mr. nice, before curring into a discussion of Pavis. "You must come," they arged. "It the issues of the day. I wish to correct a is an opportunity to meet the great scaders at the same of the party such as you will never get was "two-faced." It is a small accusation that a well-known Missourian declared not again. It is to your own interest that you from a small man and deserves but little come with us." The temptation was, as they supposed, irrestable, and all header collar began to wilt in sure sign he was stopped by a word from Davis himself,
"Don't beg me, boys," he said, gently,
"I have a sick father at home." That was all, and it was enough. The simple devi-tion is an aged parent touched the hearts of his new-found friends and increased their regard. They were furnished before this ex-hibition of filini love—a devotion which has become such a rare virtue with ye modern politiciat. The next car carried Webster Duvis, Missouri citizen, to the bedside of his invaisi father an unselfish sacrifica which few men would have made. showed in a striking manner perhaps the most admirable and yet unappreciated side of the man, and served to substantiate the

A little tale was teld on the Honorable are so abundantly scattered throughout the land. According to any own testimony, the content of the land. According to any own testimony, the content of the land. According to any own testimony, the content of the land. According to any own testimony, the content of the land. Although be didn't win that suit, he was a much more momentous one with a greety Lone Star land, who consented not with the content of the land. Although be didn't win that suit, he was a much more momentous one with a greety Lone Star land, who consented not with the star land. Although be didn't win that suit, he was a much more momentous one with a greety Lone Star land, who consented not with the star land. If I were you. "A puzzled look spread over the fittle man in the State. A few weeks back he of the Ozarks. While in the old Union Deput."

story that Mr. Davis has not married, that

bettayed a genuine American gentleman.

However, Ball's "two-faced" episode is no better than this story Congressman Maccena E. Benton of Neosho, Mo., tells on himself with becoming modesty and a great deal of relish. This gentleman needs no introduction to Missourians. He will go down to posterify as the original "offensive pertisen" who was removed by Grover Cieveland for "pernicious activity" in pol-itics. The office be held was that of United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, and while he lost his job, he acquired an enduring position in the affections of all straight-out Missouri Demo-crats, Back in Washington, Benton has the reputation of being not only one of the strewdest, but one of the six ugliest men saying that "erators are born, not made," A little tale was poid on the Homorable sathers, and one of the six ugnest men and a perpetual digitimers to all advocates of the thoughout the second and a perpetual digitimers to all advocates of the thoughout the second and second as the second as the

ery, prospective Governor of Missouri, with all his shrewdness and sunvity, has goodly dush of humor in his composition. To verify this statement, it might be said proved, irrestable, and all header collar began to wilt (a sure sign he was forded to address the Kansas City convers. New York headquarters, when getting mad). and make the superb speech that fellow-chizens," he blurted out, "do Dockery did was known enough to enjoy you think that if I had two faces I'd wear any joke. The gentleman is eminently corteet, for the sage of Gallatin does love a joke, and showed his appreciation when the case of Brigham H. Roberts, the Unit polygamist, was stirring Congress to the depths, and driving the buckboncless majority in the House to the verge of hysterics. Although almost everybody throughout Missouri was worked up to a high pitch of excitement about it, Dockery, who was then rusticating at Gallatin, was not in-

clined to treat it very seriously. Petitions without number were industriously gotten up and a pretty little widow, who was "do-ing" the "Governor's" township in Dayless County, asked him to sign one against the man of many wives. Dockery gazed down on her with his winning smile.
"My dear young woman," he said, with a fatherity air, "you really don't know what you are doing. If this war in the Philippines continues for a few years longer we shall lose at least a million of our abig-bodied men. When that time comes there won't be enough men to go around, and some of you women will be badly off. You